

UNDECIDED PEOPLE LOSE HALF THEIR LIFE; THE ENERGETIC DOUBLE IT.--French Proverb

Citizen Advertis-
ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII--Number 35.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

4c a Copy--\$2.00 a Year

SMITH REUNION

The annual reunion of the Smith family occurred at the Howard farm at Northwest Bethel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Fred Howard Charles Day, Mrs. Edna Smith, Josephine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Virginia, Stanley and Jerrold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe, Margery Rowe, all of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore, North Newry; Miss Eva Lowell, Joseph Perry, South Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Chapman, Hanover.

GARDEN CLUB

The September meeting of the Garden Club of Bethel will be held September 8th at the 2:30 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Chapman. Mrs. Laurence Lord as chairman of the program committee will have something of interest to all.

STATE POTATO TRADE MARK RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Strict regulations for the manufacture and use of containers bearing Maine's red, white, and blue trademark will be enforced by the Department of Agriculture, Commissioner Frank P. Washburn warns. A set of rules made public by the Commissioner provide that manufacturers and users of the containers must be licensed and comply with the various features of the plan.

"We have an important advertising and merchandising campaign underway," he said, "and cannot afford to leave the way open for any unscrupulous tactics." The Maine Development Commission will supervise the campaign, and officials believe that "their most important job is to win and to hold the confidence of the consumers."

Under a state law the trademark now has an official standing and an application for its registration is pending in the U. S. Patent Office. It is officially described as "three parallel stripes, consisting of blue at the top, white in the center and red at the bottom, the stripes to be of appropriate length or width for the tag, bag, package, or container used." The blue and red stripes must be of equal width. The brand or trademark of the producer or shipper may be printed on the white stripe.

The words "State of Maine" must appear in the blue stripe and the name of the product in the red. Franklin Gothic type letters will be used.

The use of the trademark is permissible for all residents of Maine who are granted a license and abide by the regulations. Complete lists of the sale of all containers must be reported to the Department of Agriculture "which will insure the distribution of such containers only to those who are putting up the proper quality under the distinctive label."

It was stated that many manufacturers of containers have applied for permission to use the trademark on their products and that thousands have been ordered by shippers with their own brands or trademarks incorporated.

This fall Maine products will reach the markets under this plan. Potatoes will be featured as the result of a cent a barrel tax imposed by the last Legislature for this activity. Plans to do similar work on other products are underway this being made possible through the general appropriation for products advertising given the Development Commission. A campaign on lobsters has been decided upon and others for apples, canned goods, dairy products, etc., are in the making.

"Our various industries will now be able to inform the distributors and consumers of our fine products, maintain an established quality and eliminate the practice of using the good reputation of Maine products in marketing inferior grades," said Commissioner Washburn.

GRANGE FIELD DAY HAS GOOD PROGRAM

Oxford Pomona Field Day was held at Bryant Pond, Saturday, August 28. There was not a very large attendance. In the forenoon games were played and all sorts of stunts were enjoyed on the V. I. S. Field. A picnic dinner was held in Miss Georgia Crockett's Grove and the afternoon meeting was held in the Grove with the following program in charge of Ellis Davis Grange Deputy.

Address of Welcome, Pomona Master, E. E. Bennett Music by Grange Quartette, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Music by Rhythm Band, Little Tots of Juvenile Grange Lettie Day in charge "Captain Kid, That's Me," (in costume) Burton Perham Tap Dance, Joyce Cole Richard Felt, harmonica acc.

Song, Juvenile Grange Music, Mrs. Gilbert Woodsum and two sons of Saugus, Mass.

Address, F. Ardine Richardson Master of State Grange Address, Andrew L. Felker N. H. Com. of Agriculture

Rev. James MacKillop had charge of the sports in the forenoon. Miss Hazel Cole and Mrs. Verna Swan, matron and assistant matron and members of the Juvenile Grange sold ice cream, candy and soft drinks. Arthur Newell, Jr., helped all day and evening.

In the evening pictures were shown but the film of scenes and people around here did not come back in time but will be shown free to those holding tickets next Saturday night after the regular Grange meeting. All wishing to see the picture come to the Grange Hall.

RING REUNION

The descendants of John Ring held their annual reunion Sunday in the vestry of the Hunt's Corner Church with Wesley Ring as host. Several attended the church services in the morning, after which lunch was served in the vestry. The business meeting was opened by Arthur Packard. Officers were in the afternoon with prayer led by elected as follows:

President--Colby Ring Vice-President--Ethel Dunn Secretary--Anne Ring Entertainment--Minnie Herrick, Ruth Ring, Iva Packard, Ora Upton

OXFORD COUNTY FARM BUREAU LEADERS MEET

"The Executive Committee of the Oxford County Farm Bureau met at the South Paris Grange Hall last week with eleven members present. The most important matters of business discussed were plans for the coming membership campaign and the annual meeting. Other matters of business included a report of 4-H club accomplishments by Paul Wadsworth, county club project leader; a report of the Recreation Institute held last June by Miss Callaghan, home demonstration agent; and presentation of the financial budget and tentative program of projects for the county in 1938 to be recommended for adoption at the annual meeting.

Miss Callaghan, who has been attending summer school at Cornell, and Miss Rosen, county club agent, who spent two months with parents and two sisters in Sweden and European countries gave very interesting reports.

Dinner was served at noon by the South Paris Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau membership campaign will start September 27 and close on annual meeting day, which is Friday, November 5. The committee in charge of arrangements for annual meeting consists of Shirley Benson and Mrs. Edith Stanley of Fryeburg, and Mrs. Ida Sturtevant of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morey and daughters, Helen and Billy, of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Fannie Carter.

HEADLINE DIGEST NEWS

DURING THE PAST WEEK:

The United States officially closed the port of Shanghai to American merchant shipping.

Ten Americans injured, some critically when Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner "President Hoover" off China coast.

Intervention of the National Mediation Board forestalls strike of 350,000 members of five railroad brotherhoods.

Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of treasury and multimillionaire, dies in his 83rd year.

British ambassador to China critically wounded by Japanese airplane machine-gun bullet on Shanghai highway.

Charles Zimny, legless, ends 145 mile six day endurance swim down Hudson River from Albany to New York.

Joseph J. Bruno caught, fugitive who broke Pennsylvania jail eight months ago.

Six of eight killed as naval plane crashes in San Diego Bay; strikes ship in attempted landing.

Twelve killed, 40 injured in Cody, Wyo., forest fire which traps CCC camp.

One thousand girls mob Robert Taylor, screen idol sailing for Europe; two found under his bed aboard Berengaria.

Torn by Democratic rift, stormy Congress adjourns 75th session as Senator Guffey lashed in Senate by Burke.

Strike truce calls 18,000 silk mill workers back to Pennsylvania and New Jersey loom jobs; bargaining goes on.

Plan for U. S. tourists in defaulting nations to pay half cash, get half credit on goods, given adjourning Congress.

Bureau of Public Roads, completing \$75,000 national traffic survey, urges national law uniformity; 37,800 road deaths in 1936

William C. Handy, colored author of "St. Louis Blues," honored with plaque by negro musicians; annual royalties he receives totals \$20,000.

England's first public television theatre opens gratis, to London public.

Nazis issue gas masks at five marks apiece to all citizens.

Spanish government requests the League of Nations to forbid Italian sea raids on merchant vessels.

Germans cannot be Nazis and rotary members too, decrees Reich court to punish all who do not resign.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted Arctic explorer, hunts six Soviet airmen lost 15 days in hop from Moscow to U. S.

Army perfects wonder plane which can land itself by electro-robot; proven at Dayton, O., test flight.

Infantile paralysis epidemic breaks out in middle west, while Omaha, Neb. schools postpone their opening.

President signs emaciated court bill, making mild plea for more drastic action later.

Robert Irwin, confessed murderer of Veronica Gedeon and two others, to face trial Sept. 20.

Mayor of starving Madrid accuses labor unions behind lines of refusing to send food to city except at exorbitant prices.

Earl Bonney of Somerville, Mass., and Robert Greene of Arlington, Mass., who have been spending the summer at the Goodnow homestead, West Bethel, returned home Sunday.

DR. KAY GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY AT WEST PARIS

Dr. Edwin Kay was given a public reception at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Paris, Thursday evening, as an expression of the esteem in which he had been held during the twelve years of his residence in West Paris. Dr. Kay has had a large and successful practice and made many friends. He, with his wife and two sons will remove to Philadelphia where he will study for several months. Mrs. Kay and their sons, Edwin and Douglass, are visiting in Montreal and were unable to be present. The stage was prettily decorated with garden flowers.

Seated on the stage with Dr. Kay were Mr. and Mrs. Hylan M. Andrews, Miss Ruth Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham of Bryant Pond. Mr. Perham was in charge of the ceremonies. A program was rendered consisting of music by the Paris Band; solo, Dear Old Maine, Shirley Welch with Mrs. Lyndall Farr accompanying; Tap Dancing, Patricia Perham, Mrs. Gerald Day accompanying; singing of America by the audience. Mr. Perham presented Dr. Kay a nice traveling bag and Mrs. Kay a pocket book on behalf of the community, to which Dr. Kay made fitting response. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Kay took the opportunity to introduce his successor, Dr. L. M. Corliss of Gloucester, Mass., for the past two years intern at the Rumford Community Hospital, who received a cordial greeting.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Buren entertained at bridge Saturday evening at the Ames homestead on Main Street in honor of their 26th wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mr. and Mrs. David Kinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinghorn, Mrs. Ralph Tag, Miss Grace Ames, Mrs. Lillian Blanchard and Mrs. Paul K. Ames. Miss Grace Ames won the first prize, Mrs. Tag second, and Mrs. David Kinghorn received the consolation. Refreshments were served.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING AT BRYANT POND SEPT. 10

Flavel Shurtleff of East Boothbay and New York, counsel for the American Planning and Civic Association, will speak on "Zoning, as a Basis for Civic Improvement" at the all day meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club Federation of Maine to be held Friday, Sept. 10, at Birch Villa Inn, Bryant Pond, with members of the Bryant Pond Garden Club as hostesses.

The executive board will meet at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Harrie B. Coe of Portland presiding. A regional luncheon and meeting of all garden clubs in Androscoggin District will be held at one o'clock, when it is expected that these clubs will organize with a district chairman and department as did the Kennebec District at Lakewood in June. Garden clubs in the Androscoggin District are the Rangeley Lakes, Bethel, Bryant Pond, Rumford, Topsham, Auburn-Lewiston Garden Club of W. L. U., and the Cosmopolitan Garden Club of Bath. Mr. Shurtleff will speak at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Laurence Jordan secretary of the Bryant Pond Garden Club, is in charge of luncheon reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley left Thursday morning for a two day trip to Bar Harbor.

Miss Rosamond Foss returned to her home in Peabody, Mass., Tuesday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

A party was given at the Methodist Parsonage Wednesday evening in honor of Phyllis Davis, Mildred Vail, and Stanley Brown who are leaving soon to attend school in Massachusetts.

Gould Academy to Open September 14

Gould Academy opens on its 102nd school year on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1937. All pupils who have enrolled or wish to enroll are expected to report at the Academy Building for the opening session, which begins at 8:20 a. m., Eastern Daylight Time. All pupils who wish to enter and who have not already made a selection of courses for this year are asked to see Mr. Sayles at the Academy Building any morning between the hours of 9 and 12 as soon as possible in order that their schedules may be made out in anticipation of the opening day.

Miss Sarah L. Staples of Mendon, Mass., has been engaged by the trustees of Gould Academy to act as Dietitian and Nurse for the coming year. Miss Staples comes to Gould Academy with a background of long experience in Public Health and Dietetics. For 13 years she held the position of Dietitian and House Superintendent for three dormitories at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She has also acted as Head of the Infirmary and Instructor in Nursing at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

BETHEL 4-H CLUB HAS LOCAL CONTEST TUESDAY EVE

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, the Merry Tollers of Bethel held their local contest at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Iola Forbes is leader of this. The club presented a program as follows to 60 parents and friends:

State Club Song, Janice Young
Welcome, Club Members
Play, "Betty Joins a 4-H Club," Marilyn Marshall
Club Story, Dorothy Fish
Tap Dance and Song, "Music Goes Round and Round," Ida Clough
Piano solo, Beatrice Forbes
Club Story, Janice Young
Club Story, Dora Gallant
Tap Dance, Phyllis Kenniston
Club Story, Beatrice Forbes
Tap Dance, Barbara Poole
Awarding of Ribbons on Club Exhibits,
Doris Rosen, County Club Agent
Mrs. Doris Lord of West Bethel was pianist. Sixteen club girls enrolled for 1938. Each member received an enrollment booster pin, attached to a blue ribbon.

PETROLEUM COMMITTEE TO INSIST GAS TAX FOR ROADS

The Maine Petroleum Industries Committee met at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland, Tuesday, principally for the purpose of adopting a program of objectives for the ensuing year. Realizing that excessive taxation, burdensome restrictions, and improper or unwise use of motor vehicle tax revenues delay the full and speedy development of highway transportation, deny the benefits of automobile ownership and use to many residents of this state, and unfairly shift the tax burden on those less able to pay, the committee adopted the following program:

1. To insist that all gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenues be used for highway purposes only.
2. To advocate only fair and reasonable taxation of gasoline.
3. To render assistance to state and federal authorities in detection and elimination of gasoline tax evasion.
4. To urge the repeal of the unfair and unjust federal gasoline and lubricating oil taxes.
5. To oppose all tax and other proposals inimical to the petroleum industry and its motorist customers.

W. H. Schofield of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, chairman of the group, discussed plans and preparations for the coming special legislative session seeking to prevent the imposition of further tax burdens upon the highway users of this state.

L. J. Dole of Waterville was a business visitor in town last week.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



JOAN PERRY'S TOY
BOSTON BULL DOG WAS LOST DURING
THE FILMING OF
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
HE WAS FOUND ALMOST AT ONCE
BECAUSE OF HIS MANICURED AND
REDDENED PAW NAILS!

HARRY LACHMAN,
COLUMBIA DIRECTOR, HAS HAD A
VARIED CAREER AT NEWSPAPER, BARK-
ER, PHOTOGRAPHER, ILLU-
STRATOR, PORTRAIT PAINTER, CHORD-
DIRECTOR, FILM MANAGER, JANITOR,
SET DRESSER, REPORTER, ETC.

FRANK C. WILSON, AS LEADER
OF THE AMHURST AMATEURS, GAVE
A COMMAND PERFORMANCE BEFORE
THE AUDIENCE OF THE AMHURST GOV'T.

RICHARD DIX'S MOTHER WAS A
PAINTER AND RECEIVED AN ART AC-
ADEMY AWARD SHORTLY BEFORE HE WAS BORN.

West Bethel

Frank J. Kinnure of Everett, Mass., is spending his two weeks vacation in town. He is stopping at Goodridge Cottage.

Mrs. Cora Brown and Mrs. Carlton Saunders, with Will Parlin of Paris were in Berlin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Verrill visited friends in East Waterford a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Saunders and Mrs. Carlton Saunders were in Lewiston last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett were tendered a party at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening. They received many nice gifts. It was given by the young people's society of which Mr. Bennett was a member. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The young couple will return to their home in Pontiac, Mich., some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and family were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Saunders were at Old Orchard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio from Andover attended the Air Meet at Augusta, Sunday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson with Miss Helen Horta motored around the mountains stopping over night at Indian Head Cabins. Miss Hutchinson has returned to her work in Hebron after a vacation of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, daughter Beverly and son Reginald, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris motored to the Desert of Maine in Freeport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Foss and sons Adelbert Jr. and Richard, of Casco were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, and Mrs. Laurence Lord were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mrs. Albert Skillings has the sympathy of this community in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Hubert York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and family were in Augusta one day last week.

A number from here attended the funeral of Danny Quimby held at the church at Old, Sunday.

O'Neill Saunders, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden of Gorham were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge one day last week.

Bryant Pond

F. L. Smalley, M. D., has moved his goods into his remodelled new home, known as the Wing place, and although not fully settled has been doing both office and outside practice for the past ten days.

Friday evening, Mrs. G. Bertrand Whitman and children of Haverhill, Mass., who are spending their vacation at the Gilman Whitman home occupied by Hubert York, had for invited guests at a picnic supper, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth, Miss Linna Yates and Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters, Edith and Clara Whitman. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertrand Whitman and three children, Geraldine, Marthagene, and Gilman, of Haverhill, Mass., are spending their vacation in town.

Mrs. Clifford Taylor and three children, Leatrice, Barbara, and Gilbert, of Oakland are visiting her mother, Mrs. Inez Whitman and sisters, Edith and Clara Whitman and Mrs. Verna Swan, and brother, Donald Whitman, and many other relatives.

Dr. Ralph W. Buckman and wife from Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting her brother, Carl C. Dudley. They have recently returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Faulkner of Connecticut are visiting his cousin Alden Chase and family.

West Paris

Dr. Edwin Kay has been on a business trip to Philadelphia, returning Tuesday.

Lewis J. Mann returned Friday from Thayers Hospital, Waterville, where he underwent surgery for sinus trouble.

Mrs. Daisy Wall and son Douglas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Chapman and family, returned to her home at St. Johns, N. B., Wednesday.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, who has spent the season at Ferry Beach, is visiting at Turner Center before returning to West Paris, Sunday.

Sept. 5 Service at the Universalist Church will be resumed September 12th.

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

SAFETY EDUCATION URGED

With schools re-opening soon, parents should be prepared to give every consideration to the safety of their children, according to a statement issued recently by the Safety Educational Department of The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

After a summer of play and recreation, children in their formative years are apt to grow careless of the safety lessons learned from the previous school term, and each parent should do his part toward refreshing their minds and impressing them with the proper safety measures to be employed in crossing streets, using playground equipment, playing strenuous school games and other activities in which injuries or accidents are likely to occur.

It is pointed out by Aetna's Safety Educational Department that while most schools now have organized instruction for children, it is only through the proper cooperation of parents that such instruction can achieve its fullest benefit. "Safety lessons well learned during school years will not only help children to look out for themselves while attending school, but will also help them to safeguard against accidental injury in later life", this Department advises.

The imperative need for adequate safety instruction among school children is stressed by the following figures: Approximately 8500 school children between the ages of five and fourteen lost their lives through accidents during the past year. Of this total, 18% of the accidents occurred within school

buildings, 17% on school grounds, 7% on the way to or from school, and the remaining 58% elsewhere. Figures indicate that the most dangerous places within school buildings are vocational shops, stairways and corridors.

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BETHEL, MAINE

"Know What You Buy," an old slogan, and inseparable from economy and efficiency. By constant patronage of local merchants, the greater part of one's needs may be satisfied at a moderate cost. It may be possible to buy at lower prices, but by so doing real savings are seldom realized. The Bethel Builders and Boosters render a service to their townspeople and nearby residents; their stocks of goods are priced to give full value.

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Adney Gurney, Mgr.
Phone 119-2

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Flexible Steel Towing Unit
\$1.00
Guaranteed Tensile Strength
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40 for 1 Lubrication
40 Services for the price of one
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A BIG BALLOON FREE
with each 10c purchase
while they last.

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Printing may be bought at your own price. Cheap printing is seldom economical and may be expensive. And great expense many times is not justified. Our experience in meeting printing problems is of value to our customers.

Phone 15-11 **THE CITIZEN**

DANIEL RUEL

"Dependable" coaches and his him. And not on ways depend on his cheerfulness but they depend on a large factor in battle. For pra Danny was always lameness from a handicap that mored and surm

The fact that strong as his to give him ever. And after all and courage during hard ga matched basket ny's skill or ad the tide for the the gymnasium applause, his shy manner endeared townsfolk, his opponents.

He was a duti interested in the father and ever mother.

He was such a Always helping Now his brother Mourn his wound In a land that n

He was joyous, Ever smiling, da Now, his cheerf Heavenly places! Melts, with this t

Middle Inter

Mr. and Mrs. daughters from spent the week ters.

Mr. and Mrs. at Roxbury Pon Stanley Cartel the woods to vo

Charles Stevel spent the week Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. started on their day, Mrs. Baker far as Auburn.

Rev. W. T. G turned from Pat Mary and Cat staying with t

One more Su service here a have everyone a

Harry and Fr in Portland, Su

STATE

To all persons of the Estates At a Probate C ford in and for ford, on the fou

gust, in the ye thousand nine h seven, from day fourth Tuesday following matter sent for the hereinafter indi

Ordered: That notice the persons interest copy of this ord three weeks succ ford County Cl published at Bet that they may a Court to be held the third Tuesda D. 1937, at 10 o forenoon, and b they see cause.

Frances K. B deceased; Will probate thereof ment of Fred B. of the same to a expressed in sa by Fred B. Me therein named.

Allison Brow Township, deced license to sell re by Anna S. Bro

Hersay E. Fer deceased; Tenth sent for allow Park, trustee.

William A. H wood, deceased; to distribute ba his hands, pres Deegan, admini

William J. Up deceased; Pettit partial distribu sent by Nina tratrix.

Witness, Albe of said Court fourth Tuesday year of our Lord hundred and th 37 EARLE R. C

DANIEL RUEL QUIMBY

"Dependable Dan," the athletic coaches and his schoolmates called him. And not only could they always depend on his promptness, his cheerfulness and his reliability, but they depended on his skill as a large factor in many a hard-won battle. For practice and games Danny was always there. A slight lameness from childhood gave him a handicap that he valiantly ignored and surmounted.

The fact that he was not quite as strong as his team-mates seemed to give him even a stouter heart. And after all 'tis the will-power and courage that count. When, during hard games between well-matched basket-ball teams, Danny's skill or adroitness would turn the tide for the home team, and the gymnasium would rock with applause, his shy smile and modest manner endeared him to the townsfolk, his schoolmates and his opponents.

He was a dutiful and loving son, interested in the farm work of his father and ever considerate of his mother.

He was such a happy laddie Always helping here on Earth. Now his brother and his parents Mourn his wonderful rebirth In a land that needs his worth.

He was joyous, he was willing, Ever smiling, darling boy. Now, his cheerfulness is filling Heavenly places. Grief's alloy Melts, with this thought, to pure joy.

Middle Intervale

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and two daughters from Syracuse, N. Y., spent the week end at Fanny Carters.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward were at Roxbury Pond, Sunday.

Stanley Carter has returned to the woods to work.

Charles Stevens and Mr. Damon spent the week end with Carey Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens started on their vacation trip, Sunday. Mrs. Baker went with them as far as Auburn.

Rev. W. T. Green and wife returned from Patten, Saturday.

Mary and Catherine Stevens are staying with their grandparents.

One more Sunday we have a service here and would like to have everyone attend.

Harry and Francis Carter were in Portland, Sunday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frances K. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fred B. Merrill as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Fred B. Merrill, the executor therein named.

Allison Brown, late of Mason Township, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Anna S. Brown, administratrix.

Hershey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Tenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery G. Park, trustee.

William A. Holt, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by John H. Deegan, administrator.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order for partial distribution in kind, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

37 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

HANOVER HAS FIRST LOCAL CONTEST

The Ever Ready 4-H Club of Hanover held its local contest Friday afternoon, August 27, at the school house. This is the first local contest in the county. The club completed its work 100%. Nine of the members received the re-enrollment award for signing up for 1938. Mrs. Una Stearns is leader of this club and Mrs. Agnes Chase, assistant leader. The following program was presented to the parents and friends: America;

Story, Harry Chase; Song, Elizabeth Chase, "Moonlight and Shadows"; Summary of Secretaries' Reports, Mary Stearns; Music, Stanley Bean; Reading "The Church Spider", Mary Stearns; A Small Boy's Explanation by Club members Barbara Cummings, Harry Chase, George Stearns, Elizabeth Chase and Charlie McPherson; song, Ruth Bean, "Nickity-Nackety"; Story, Barbara Cummings and Elizabeth Chase; Songs by Carolyn and Carol Bean, "Seeing Nellie Home"; ribbons awarded by Club agent.

Dr. True's Elixir

If Mothers Only Knew-

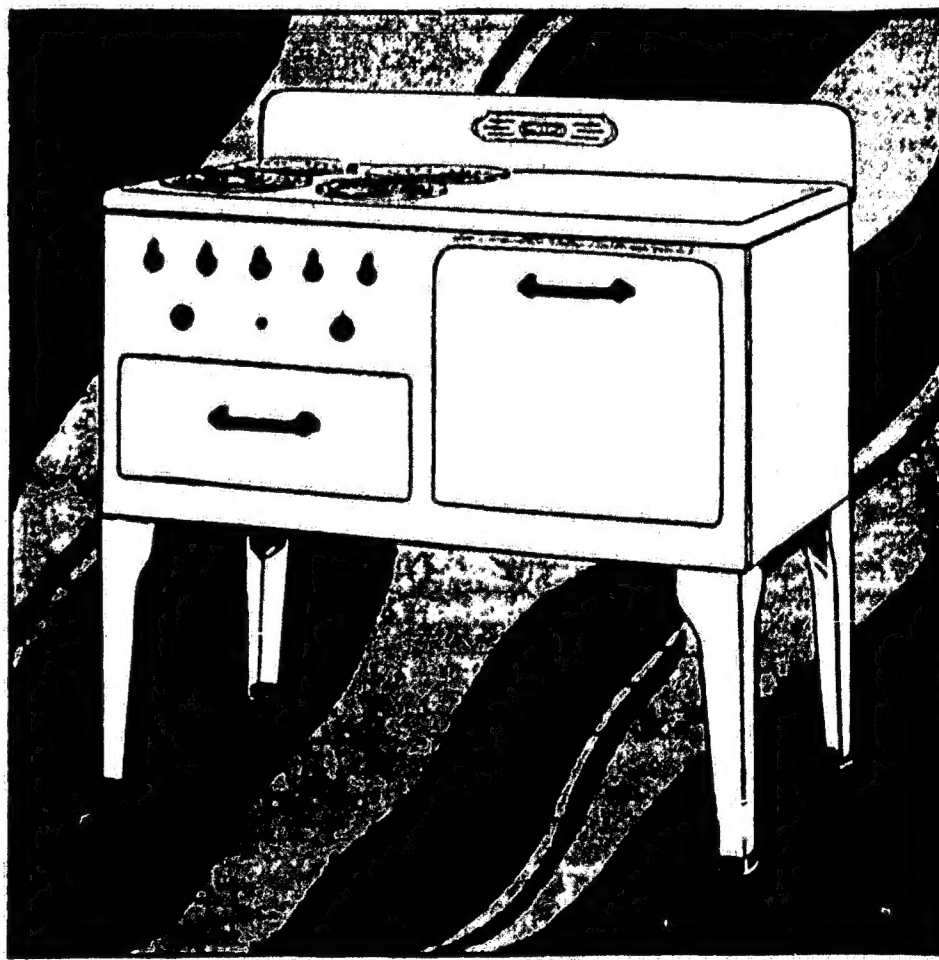
Many children become infested with Round Worms (*Ascaris lumbricoides*), the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses... For 86 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms... Agreeable to taste... At druggists...

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Now...
THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES TO COOK!



It's really fun with
our new Universal



EVEN Bob and Betty can prepare delicious dishes now that we've changed to Electric Cookery. No experience is required. Indefinite instructions such as "Cook until done" — "Test with a straw" — "When its done, take it out of the oven" are done away with. Simple directions on the cooking chart guide them to a sure success. A turn of the dial regulates the cooking heat.

ELECTRIC COOKERY
... Is So Clean!

Not a speck of sooty carbon collects on cooking utensils. Never do you have to scour pots and pans. Walls, ceilings and curtains are easier to keep clean, too. Electric Cookery is so clean you can even cook in your party dress.

Pay
as Little as
\$3.60
Monthly
and own this
ELECTRIC RANGE
FREE INSTALLATION
on our
Regular Plan

THE CANTON—3 Chromalox Units, Cooker, Utility Drawer, White Porcelain Enamel. Special at \$121.50. Other models as low as \$79.50.

**CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY**

FOUR

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
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Bethel, Maine.

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Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jedkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

North Newry

Mrs. Herbert Morton entertained
the Farm Bureau, Tuesday.

Mrs. Leona Ferren and daughter
Earlene went to Andover, Wednes-
day to spend a week before return-
ing to her home in Worcester,
Mass.

Those from here who attended
the Union Church Services at Up-
ton, Sunday, were Ida Wight, Miss
Carrie Wight, Mrs. Sarah Wight,
Mrs. Amy Bennett, Mrs. Hartley
Hanscom and family, Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Wight and Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker
have both been quite ill with the
grippe.

L. E. Wight is cleaning and
whitening walls and ceilings of the
school houses.

Junior Vail went to Rumford
last week for an operation for re-
moval of his tonsils.

The State is tarring roads in
this section at present.

F. W. Wight is laying a new
water pipe.

Poplar Tavern and Wight's
Brook Camp are having a good
run this season.

Lester Lane has exchanged his
Easex for a 1935 Ford. Roy Bennett
has also bought a 1933 Ford sedan.

Richard Bennett, Miss Amy Ben-
nett and Miss Leona Tripp will en-
ter Gould Academy this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Miss
Carrie Wight and Elizabeth Wight
attended the recital given by the
pupils of Anton Eugene Mainente
at Birch Villa Inn, Bryant Pond,
Monday night.

THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVE

When I go squinting around
in the paper, I always seem to run
across something or other that is
bunchy, comical and the latest. It is
where they are fixin' to have a
convention of the cosmetologists.



A cosmetologist is something
that maybe every body don't know
all about. And I looked her up
and it is a person who tells you why
it is that you look
so funny, and
what you should
do about it.

And they are like fishermen, and
any person who believes a fish story.
It would be safer to look him up.
And a person who imagines that a
touch of purple paint at 2 dollars
per touch, is gonna do anything ex-
cept make you look like a sick
Sioux they might also be watched.

But these pretties of the cosmetists
maybe they do some good, 'cause I
see where the government says that
we should put money in circulation
And instead of saving or payin' our
bills, we should spend more.

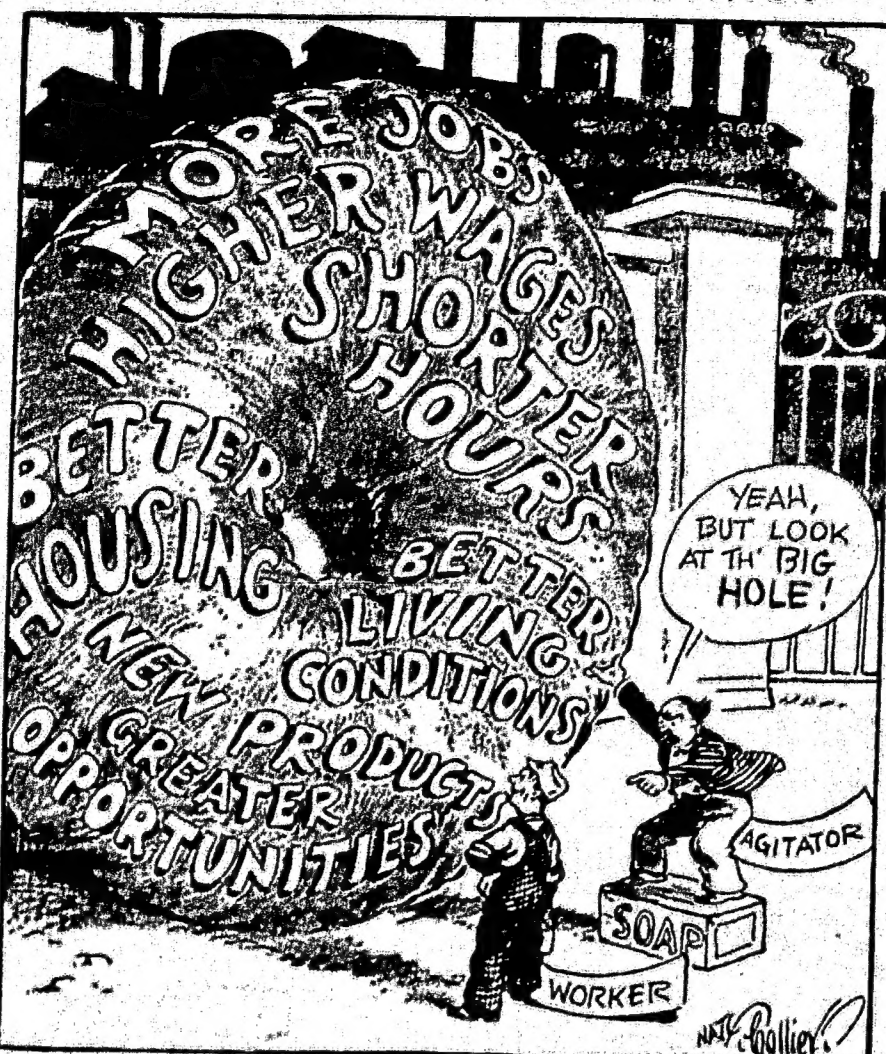
And for fish stories, it is a tight
race between the cosmetologists
and Uncle Sambo.

Yours, with the low down,

JO SERRA

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

THE INDUSTRIAL DOUGHNUT



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

Prices continue to rise. During
the first half of this year, accord-
ing to a Business Week survey,
wholesale prices were 9 per cent
higher than in 1936. Raw materials
were up 14 per cent. Farm products
up 18 per cent more. Food in-
creased 6 per cent. The general
cost of living was 5 per cent great-

One of the few manufactured ar-
ticles whose price had not gen-
erally advanced, was the automo-
bile. Car makers always dread a
price increase—because they think
it will result in a large number of
motorists driving their old cars a
few months longer, and so reduce
sales. And the business is so highly
competitive today, especially in the
\$800-\$1000 price field, that every
maker is loath to take the step and
charge more for his cars.

A short time ago, however, defi-
nite signs appeared that the motor
industry is at last falling in line
with the general upward price
trend. Ford announced price in-
creases of from \$15 to \$35 on his
line of cars. General Motors fol-
lowed suit almost immediately,
with increase starting at \$35 in the
low-priced Chevrolet, and ranging
to \$100 on the relatively high priced
Cadillac. A number of Chrysler cars
likewise were given higher price
tags. It is believed that the entire
industry will soon fall in line, from
necessity, with this policy, though
some makers may defer price boosts
until the 1938 model comes out
this fall. Even so it is doubtful if
the entire additional expense in
manufacturing operations experi-
enced by motor makers this year—
caused by higher material and labor
prices—will be passed on to the
public. Chances are that around
half of the increase will be added
to the selling price of the cars and
the rest absorbed by the companies
which will then show a smaller
profit per unit and will depend on
greater sales.

Higher car prices are of impor-
tance as a sign of the times—in
the last two years, there have been
steady, continuous increases in the
cost of practically everything, with
the exception of the rates of cer-
tain service industries. Big worry
to businessmen is whether the pub-
lic will accept higher prices with
equanimity—in a few lines, such as
meats, higher prices have resulted
in decreased sales. However, most
businessmen have no choice in the
matter—operating expenses have
risen so materially that it is neces-
sary to constantly raise prices to
avoid losses.

Other business news of interest:
CONSTRUCTION: The long an-
ticipated "boom" in home building
seems to be underway. Residential
construction during the first half
of the year was 42 per cent ahead

of the same period last year. The
steady upsurge in rentals, plus a
deficiency of houses for rent in
many cities, is an important factor.
RAILROADS: Will probably be-
gin buying new equipment on a big
scale soon. Traffic has increased
so rapidly that a number of lines
fear that their facilities will be in-
adequate for fall and winter
freight.

RETAILING: A big fall season is
anticipated, perhaps the best since
1930. Department stores in most
sections are stocking heavily.

POWER AND LIGHT: Electric
output recently hit an all-time high
peak. Result is that major public
service companies are steadily in-
creasing generating capacity, in
line with their policy of always be-
ing ahead of demand. Fall and Win-
ter power use will undoubtedly set
new records.

WAGES: continues to rise slowly.
Employment during the summer
when seasonal adjustment is made
was at a good level. There have
been fewer labor troubles lately,
and it would seem that the unions
are slowing down on direct action
tactics, in order not to alienate
public sympathy. In spite of the
progress of reemployment, govern-
ment relief rolls are still almost as
big as ever.

The way the international wind
blows is indicated by the proposal
that the President be authorized to
lend a number of decommissioned
World War destroyers to South
American countries. These des-
troyers would be kept in good op-
erating condition, could be immedi-
ately recalled by the United States
if needed by us.

It is unthinkable that the U. S.
plans a war of aggression. No
country desires peace more. But,
at the same time, the outlook in
world affairs is so grave that we
are expanding our military re-
sources on an unprecedented peace-
time scale.

The old naval treaty between
England-Japan-U. S., is to all in-
tents and purposes, dead. Japan
and England are building ships on
a vast scale, and the U. S. has an-
nounced that she will mount 16-inch
guns, banned by the treaty, on the
two super men-of-war now in pro-
cess of construction.

It is forecast that the Navy De-
partment will request a still bigger
appropriation from the next Con-
gress.

Locke Mills

A group enjoyed a picnic at
Wesley Cole's former home farm
Sunday, Aug. 29th. They were Wes-
ley Cole, Ernest Cole, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Mason, Mrs. Ernest Ma-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ford Mr. and
Mrs. Rupert Ellingwood, Reginald
Ford and the Misses Maude,
Hazel, Rita and Avis Sells.

Mr. Bralley will speak at the
church next Sunday at 10:30. It
will be his last Sunday among us

CALLED LEATHERNECKS
BECAUSE OF NECKWEAR

It is a popular belief that the
U. S. Marines are called Leather-
necks because of their exposure to
the heat of the tropics and the sun-
tanning effects of the rays of Old
Sol. But the sea soldiers were
given their soubriquet for an en-
tirely different reason.

Stiff leather stocks once made
them hold their heads erect in the
approved military manner and pre-
vented powdered queues from
brushing the backs of their uni-
forms, although the leather stocks
remained until long after the sea
soldiers had shorn their locks and
abandoned other customs which
were in vogue a century ago.

For nearly a hundred years leath-
er stocks were issued to the mar-
ines as part of their uniforms,
even though there was no more
need to tell members of the Corps
to "keep their chins up" in those
days than it would be necessary
today. As a matter of fact, they
could not keep them down.

There is no evidence to prove
that the sea soldiers wore leather
stocks during the Revolution, but
it is positively known that they
were a part of the uniform early
in 1798. After that time they are
mentioned in Marine Corps orders
from time to time until about 1880,
when they were abandoned. If the
reports of its wearers are any cri-
terion, the marines were not sorry
to see them disappear.

The late Major General George
F. Elliott, former commandant of
the Marine Corps, wore a leather
stock when he was a young lieuten-
ant in 1874, and later described it
as follows: "It was made of very
heavy leather about three inches in
height, and it went around the
neck to be fastened by a strap at
the back. A man so arrayed could
see only the moon or the sun."

From these stocks the marines
have inherited the descriptive term
of which they are rather proud,
even though it refers to the neck-
wear of their forebears of an earli-
er day. The name has proven dur-
able and the sea soldiers call their
magazine, "The Leatherneck."

Evidently the stocks themselves
had long wearing qualities, for
Major Daniel Carmick, a marine
hero of the War of 1812, wrote of
them: "I wore one myself for nine
years and then only laid it aside
because it was out of fashion, not
that it was any worse for wear."

ADVENTURE IS COMING
IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure and
the lure of far places will find plen-
ty to please them in coming issues
of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine.
They'll read, for instance, of sea-
men and sabotage and San Fran-
cisco water-front trouble; of dar-
ing adventure in the world of pseu-
do-science, and of a feud aboard
a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement
aboard a transport plane blaring
over jungled Mexican mountains,
and of stranger planes that are not
bound to earth but swing through
noiselessness of space. Readers can
follow a young ex-mountie as he
searches for clues in the wild
northlands, and Tierney, the pie-
eating detective, on the trail of city
criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERI-
CAN BOY is picture pages that tell
stories. Pictures, for instance, that
vividly show a day in the life of a
coast guardsman, and how an Eski-
mo husky sled dog does his work.
They transmit the thrill of battling
a hundred pound, water-churning
tarpon. Tips on how it's done are
also given pictorially—ranging
from how to run a broken field to
how to be correct in a ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of the
AMERICAN BOY will be raised in
the near future. Send your sub-
scription order at once to take ad-
vantage of the bargain rates now
in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three
years \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions
50 cents a year extra. Send your
name, address and remittance to
THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second
Bld., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands
the price is 15 cents a copy. adv

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mace of South
Paris visited C. A. Austin one day
last week. W. T. Pearl and family
of Buckfield called on him Monday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SELF-TIMERS



You can take a picture of the family picnic and be in it yourself by using a self timer.

THE question is often asked, "Is
there any way that I can take a
snapshot of my friends and include
myself in the picture?"

There certainly is a way and a
simple one. Use a self timer.

A self timer is a most fascinating
little gadget and almost human in
its operation. It is an inexpensive
accessory that fits over the metal
button, or plunger, at the end of the
cable release, which you press to
take a snapshot with a folding cam-
era. It cannot, however, be used un-
less the camera is fitted with a cable
release.

Here is how it works. First you
locate your subject in the finder and
at the same time plan the space you
will occupy when you step into the
picture.

Suppose you want to take a pic-
ture of a group on a picnic or at the
beach. You will have to have the
camera on a tripod, table or some-
thing solid. Locate the group in the
finder—and be sure you can see the

spot you will occupy or you may be
among those missing when the
prints are returned.

When the lens aperture is set at
the proper opening with the correct
shutter speed, the same as if you
were going to snap the picture your-
self, set the self timer for the length
of time it would take you to get to
your place in the group. Slip the self
timer over the button at the end of
the cable release and press the little
release lever on the timer. It starts
buzzing away, you rejoin the group
and then—click—it has taken the
picture and you're in it.

You can purchase a self timer at-
tachment from almost any store
that sells photographic supplies.
They are not expensive and last a
lifetime.

Some cameras have self timer's
incorporated in the shutter con-
struction, so if you have this type of
camera and have never used the self
timer you have missed a lot of fun
and picture taking opportunities.

John van Guilder

BETH

F. P. F.
ness, Wed
E. C. P.
day last

Full lin
on display
Mr. and

W. C. O.
Tuesday
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Mrs. E.

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Mrs. J.

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Sept. 3d
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and Mrs. V.
Dr. and M.
Barbara, M.

rill.

NEW
ROYAL
WITH
CITIZ

BETHEL AND VICINITY

F. P. Flint was in town on business, Wednesday.

E. C. Park was in Portland one day last week.

Full line of school supplies now on display at Lyon's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hastings and W. C. Chapman were in Berlin Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Fox left Thursday for Gorham, N. H., where she has employment.

Mrs. Earl Eldredge and three children of Hallowell are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough have moved into the Plaisted house on Chapman Street.

Robert King has returned from West Ossipee, N. H., where he has been for the summer.

Miss Beatrice Merrill of Concord, N. H., enjoyed a vacation last week at her home here.

Miss Helen Whitney of Winchendon, Mass., is visiting Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf for a few days.

Mrs. Glenn Meserve and son of Westminster, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sadie Allen.

Mrs. Jessie B. Sayles of Adams, Mass., spent the week end with her son, Philip S. Sayles, and family.

Special—Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3d and 4th—Loose leaf covers with 50 page filler, 9c. Lyon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimback are occupying the rent in the Henry Bennett residence on Mechanic Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miles and two children of Beechhurst, N. Y., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Bailey are moving into the house recently vacated by O. H. Anderson and family.

Miss Mary Sanborn of Portland is enjoying a weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and daughter Mary returned to their home in Abington, Mass., Tuesday.

A sunflower over 10 feet in height has been raised by Mrs. H. C. Rowe this year. She also has one bearing 10 blossoms.

Miss Evelyn Warren returned home Sunday from Old Orchard Beach, where she has been employed this summer.

Mrs. Ralph Tag and Miss Helena Tag of South Orange, N. J., arrived Monday to visit at the Ames home until Labor Day.

George Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames and Mrs. I. L. Carver left Monday to spend the week in New York City.

Miss Rosalie George has returned from a two months vacation spent with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Brow, at Dunstable, Mass.

Mrs. Ellen Littlehale returned on Saturday from a visit to relatives and friends in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Given away, Sept. 11, \$1.25 Parkette Fountain Pen, 50c Pen, pencil and knife set, 25c Combination Pen and Pencil, Lyon's Store.

Miss Harriet Merrill and Fred B. Merrill entertained at a party at their camp Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van, who celebrated their ninth anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Van and daughter Nancy, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter Barbara, Mr. Merrill and Miss Merrill.

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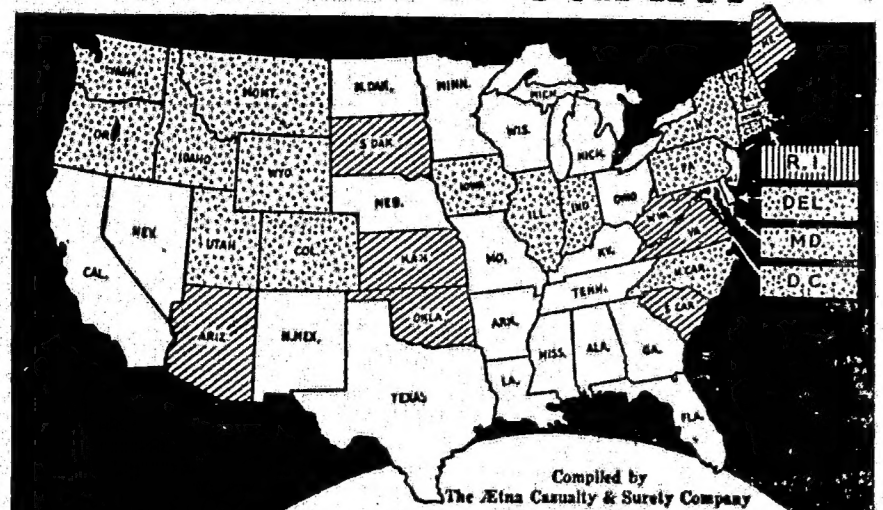
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NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE FATALITY CHART



Indicates DECREASES in Automobile fatalities

Indicates INCREASES in Automobile fatalities

Indicates NO CHANGE in Automobile fatalities

Indicates lack of adequate data for comparison

The above chart shows the gain and losses by states in the nationwide campaign now being waged for highway safety. During the first six months of 1937 automobile fatalities increased 15% as compared with the same period of 1936, in the 29 states from which fatality reports were received.

TAKE IT EASY — HASTE MAKES WASTE

Robert Littlehale of Springfield, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale.

Lester Enman and family have moved from Swan's Corner to the Newell Godwin place near the fair grounds.

Louis Van underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, this Thursday morning.

E. R. Bowdoin, former superintendent of the Bethel-Gilead-Greenwood union school district, was a business visitor in town on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Hunt of the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, and family.

Miss Daisy D. Chase, teacher of pianoforte, will return to her Bethel classes after a three weeks vacation Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stearns of Andover were in town Sunday. Miss Priscilla Farwell returned home with them after a two weeks visit in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler and son John have returned to their homes in the village after spending the summer at Songo Pond.

Carl Hansman arrived at his home in town Saturday and will remain here until the middle of the month when he will enter Columbia Law School, New York.

Miss Clara R. Howe, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Songo Pond for a few weeks, returned to her home in Medford, Mass., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett have moved to the G. L. Thurston house in Kimball Park, recently vacated by Edward Hanscom and family, who are occupying the O. M. Mason place on Vernon Street, which they recently purchased.

The Town Schools begin on September 7th and School Banking begins the following week on September 14th. A larger enrollment than last year is hoped for. Bethel Savings Bank, Fred F. Bean Treas.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler and son John have returned to their homes in the village after spending the summer at Songo Pond.

Carl Hansman arrived at his home in town Saturday and will remain here until the middle of the month when he will enter Columbia Law School, New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and children, Sumner, Gilbert and Ann, of Milton Mass., Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and daughter Mary of Abington, Mass., Mrs. F. B. Tuell and Charles Tuell were picnic supper guests of Fred B. Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill at Camp Idagawyci, Locke Mills, Sunday.

Romans First to Offer

Circus Entertainments

The name circus was first applied by the Romans to the circular inclosures wherein their games were performed. Later it came also to designate the performances given within them.

The Circus Maximus, as rebuilt by Trajan, was said to have been capable of holding an audience of 500,000. Eight large circuses were built by Roman emperors. All are now heaps of ruins, if not wholly obliterated, except that of Caracalla, outside the city near the Applan Way, which is in a fair state of preservation.

The Romans varied the monotonous spectacle of gladiatorial fights and hand-to-hand struggles between wild beasts and men, with mimic sea fights and baiting of crocodiles, in at least two of their circuses, which could be flooded with water. And in milder moods they had chariot-races and performing horses, wrestling matches, rope dances and other acrobatic acts.

But the circus in something like the form we know seems not to have existed until the Eighteenth century. The popular amusements of medieval times were processions, passion plays and annual fairs, these often being enlivened with side shows of monstrosities or a wild animal or two.

The first circus established on the modern plan was that of Philip Astley, at Lambeth, London, about 1770. An equestrian himself, he had engaged others and given shows. Then he built a rude stadium near Westminster bridge, and so popular did his circus become that he was able a few years later to build a handsome amphitheater which was opened in 1780. The place was burned three times, in 1794, 1803, and 1842, each time being immediately rebuilt.

Grover Hill

Robert Whitman attended the air meet at Augusta, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill were at J. B. Abbott's, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Evander B. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard went to Lisbon, Monday, where they attended Mr. Barnard's school reunion.

Karl Stearns was at home from the Toll House, Gorham, N. H., on Friday night.

IGA BRAND 16-oz. jar
PEANUT BUTTER, 19c

Sunshine Krispy
CRACKERS, Lb. Pkg. 18c
Save More—Both for 36c

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IGA No. 2 1/2 Tin

New Pack SPINACH, 17c

Wrigley's GUM, 3 pkgs. 10c

Van Dyke Olives, Tall Bot. 25c

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Bottom Round Steak, Lb. 32c

Diamond "Y" Frankfurts, 23c

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Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar 38c

Paper Napkins, 3 pkgs. 20c

WAX PAPER, 2 rolls 15c

With Every Lb. Pkg. of Blue G.

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• THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE described by the famous T. P. A. as "the most engrossing, undependable book that I have any memory of."

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CITIZEN OFFICE

Black Feather

By Harold Titus

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1816, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsey Crooks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclerc, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruction to traders refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Rousset, the town bully, wearing the black feather Shaw's head carman, Basile, and Shaw in return throws Rousset into the water. Ramsey Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw scorns Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence, announces his readiness to fight the amalgamation, and prepares to depart the following day.

CHAPTER II—At a ball that evening Shaw recognizes Burke Rickman as the Astor agent who had previously robbed him of his partner and his trade, and as a dangerous rival for Annette, with whom he is infatuated. There is an exchange of bitter words. Annette is chosen queen of the dance, and after flirting with both Rickman and Shaw, chooses Shaw as king for the following evening. Basile warns Shaw to hasten his departure and tells him an old man awaits him at his tent. Shaw finds Leslie, an old free-trader, who proposes that Shaw join him and go to the rich Pillager country, where Astor is planning to send Rickman. He shows him a map and an Indian ceremonial stone given him by Standing Cloud, Pillager chief. Shaw promises to give his answer the following evening. Shaw accepts Leslie's offer.

CHAPTER III—The spying Rickman finds Annette alone and artfully belittles Shaw, aggravating Annette into boasting of his plans, until Rickman learns of the partnership and the departure for rich unclaimed ground. He follows Shaw to Leslie's camp and hides within earshot. Shaw finds Leslie very ill, attended by his clerk, Giles. With Giles as a witness, Leslie gives Shaw the map and the Indian stone. After Shaw departs, Leslie dies. Rickman ascertains the old man's death, and plunges a knife into his heart. Shaw, reaching his camp, finds soldiers with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of murdering Leslie. He sees Rickman in the crowd ready to take him to prison and realizes the foul trick. Annette finds the black feather near Shaw's camp, and keeps it. Basile reports to Shaw, in prison, that Rickman embarks the following day, and that Giles is intimidated from telling the truth. Shaw, impatient at the delay, orders Basile to hold all in readiness for the moment he can escape. The following morning, Basile reports that Rickman has departed, after Annette has made love to him.

CHAPTER IV—Under cover of a storm, Shaw escapes and joins his men. Their large canoe overtakes Rickman's brigade, passing the camp silently, before substituting two smaller craft for portage purposes on the nine-mile march to Knife portage three days in the lead of Rickman. As Shaw's party sleeps, a detachment of Rickman's men smash Shaw's canoe.

CHAPTER V

They did not sleep again. They prepared the goods for a move by land and when the first hint of daylight appeared took up the task.

Upstream and back into the forest, Rodney led them, establishing a camp in a place from which it could not be observed by travelers on the river. There, under heavy guard he would leave his goods while he made his way down to the canoe maker's and awaited the building of a new transport. When the camp was made he led two of his stalwarts under heavy burdens over the way he had come.

Near the end of the journey, which consumed the entire day at forced march, he heard the voices of men in the river far below the heights he traveled.

A canoe had just passed a shallow rapid, half light, and the boatmen had been removed. These goods were largely casks. The casks held alcohol, he knew, each five-gallon container potentially 20 of spirits, as liquor was diluted in the trade.

A wealth of property, there. Enough to ensnare a mighty band of hunters.

His heart went down, then; it fell lower than it had on his arrest; lower than the level it had reached when he watched Rickman put off from Michilimackinac.

At dusk he stalked into the canoe maker's camp and told briefly of his need.

The fabrication of one canoe had already been started, but it was a small craft, a two-man canoe, with

less than half the capacity of the four-fathom canoes used by brigades in river travel. It, however, was the thing to which Rodney turned with shining eyes when his bargain for other work had been driven.

How long would its completion require? he asked.

The Indians chattered, argued, decried. . . . Three, yes; two, perhaps. . . . Rodney gave the man a cautious gill of spirits to bind the pact.

Cajoled, flattered by Rodney, the entire family worked, master craftsman about the canoe, children digging spruce roots, holding one end in their teeth, stretching the other to arm's length and splitting expertly with knives. The grandmother gathered pitch, the wife more cedar and birch bark.

The men had been sent back to Basile at dawn and, with the next descending sun, the old steersman would be there to listen to the audacious plan Rodney had hatched to meet the emergency confronting him.

But old Basile looked skeptically at the canoe when he arrived.

"So small?" he questioned. "For three men, at the most?"

"Yes, small, Basile!"—a hand on the Frenchman's shoulder, gripping and shaking. "Not for three, but two men. For Jacques and me, and a cask of small goods. Did you spy on them as they passed? Yes? Did you note the kegs? Did you guess what their contents might mean, should they be poured down hunters' gullets before I arrive to show the token to Standing Cloud? Attend, mon enfant! . . . and he slipped an arm across Basile's shoulder and drew him close and whispered excitedly in his ear.

Basile stiffened with amazement and incredulity.

"But, no! It's a fool's venture—nause!"

"Fool I am, then! It's the chance, the one chance. Basile! You will follow, with the goods, where the canoes are finished? We keep on; we still move as free men and fight as men who starve without freedom!"

And so, two days later, with Jacques before him, alcohol and weapons and presents and their blankets in the canoe, Rodney shoved off in the wake of Rickman's brigade while Basile remained behind to hasten, as best he could, the canoe maker at his tasks.

Burke Rickman was no empty oragart; his reputation for competence was not without good foundation.

Convinced though he was that he had dealt Shaw a blow from which he never could recover in time to make his bid for the Pillager trade effective, he drove his men deeper into the next stage of the march.

But a light canoe makes twice the speed of a laden one. And two men work more adroitly and with less confusion than a score. So Rodney gained with each hour he and Jacques plied their paddles or grunted over portages.

When Rodney saw the brigade in the distance he went cautiously, hugging the inside of bends, scouting ahead by foot occasionally to determine that their progress was safe for still another hour from observant eyes. . . .

Night, and Rodney Shaw wriggling on his belly through long grasses to look across and down upon the camp of his adversary. Three nights Rodney crept up on Rickman's camp, but failed to find it possible to put his plan into execution.

But the fourth night he returned and roused Jacques and they packed their baggage and embarked, the canoe making no sound that was audible above the murmur of the current.

Rickman had made an exception

ally hard day's march. Both guards dozed beside the fire.

Across the stream was a lush rice bed, and into this Rodney guided the canoe. At his whispered command Jacques ceased paddling.

"Silently, now!" he whispered. "Your task is to remain silent. And to hold the canoe when I leave it. And to return the way we have come if I fail to return!"

The glow of the fire came abreast. One guard lay prone by the blaze; the other nodded on the opposite side.

"Now! . . . Hold the canoe!" whispered Rodney, and laid his pad-

die down while Jacques gathered rice blades in his hands for an arrow. Shaw, as silent as a shadow, lifted one foot overside and felt for bottom.

And then, from under his very nose as he awayed outward to stand erect, a duck lifted into the air, flapping and squawking! The sound in the stillness was, by contrast, tremendous. Another took wings to their right, and two more, and, in seconds, a dozen ducks were in alarmed flight, females squawking, drakes uttering their throaty notes of alarm. . . .

And the sleeping guard across there was sitting up. His companion was on his feet, rifle in hand.

"Sh!"—from Rodney. "Hold so. They cannot see!"

The two boatmen by the fire muttered and then one spoke more loudly.

"A mink, disturbing the fowl," he said. "Or a fox, slipping up for a bite. . . ." He stretched and yawned.

"Sacred! But this driving gives weight to a man's lids!" he growled, and, putting his rifle down, began to pace slowly back and forth, rubbing sleep from his eyes.

Rodney softly took his place in the canoe. "Let go," he whispered glumly. "The chance has passed."



"Silently, Now," He Whispered.

And back in her house at Mackinac that night Annette's old aunt stormed and fumed while the girl sat staring absently before her, looking small and disconsolate.

"What is, is always worse!" the woman lamented. "First one is in a sweat at the way you risk your virtue with these stalwart young men. Then one is in a chill at the way you sit at home and will have none of them whatever, and grow thin and white. It is like a sickness! And for what?" she shrilled. "For yearning over a roving trader who stoops to murder that he may—"

"It was not murder!" the girl cut in, color staining her face. "The post surgeon says so! He was told of the condition of the body. And he says no knife could have entered the body while he lived and spilled so little blood or left such a wound as was left! It was a plot to thwart Rodney!"

The old woman grumbled and rummaged in the deep pockets of her great, black skirt.

"Better for you had you wed this Rickman when he first came wooing. At least, he is respected and held law-abiding and competent by the powers that rule this place. A girl would be safe with him in years to come."

Two more days for Shaw of following closely and marking time and chafing. The river narrowed, became more tortuous in its curving. Then the northern sky clouded and rain began to fall in late afternoon.

The downpour became heavier, more insistent, and Rodney went ashore alone to observe Rickman's men making camp. He saw the goods piled on shore and covered; saw the canoes upturned and oilcloths stretched over them to shelter the men; saw Rickman's tent pitched and a fire started.

Rickman and Rich ate within the tent. The men bolted their food and slunk beneath the oilcloths. The two men on guard made efforts to keep the fire going. They were not successful and finally Shaw saw them draw blankets over their heads and all together light against one of the canoes.

Rodney crept closer to the encampment. A dark bulk rose above him, which was the first mound of packages, spung from the rain. Cautiously he drew out the underfolded edge of oilcloth and felt for the cold sides of the oaken casks. The first came out and he carried it quickly to the stream, rolling it in. The slight bump and splash

were lost in larger noises. He carried another and surrendered it to the current and another and still another.

He warmed to the task. He jerked casks from the pile and let them roll down the slope. One and two and six and a dozen! . . . He searched frantically with his hands for more. That was all!

Then, chuckling a bit he slipped into the current after them and crossed to the other side and made his way downstream.

Jacques, curled like a wolf beneath the stretched cloth, awoke with an alarmed grunt at Shaw's touch.

"Come! We march!"

"Now? Tonight? In this storm?" "Ay! Now. . . . And in safety! In this storm we pass the camp of the brigade without suspicion! . . ."

An hour later he was, indeed, above Rickman's uncomfortable, disastrous resting place. He was cold and drenched and weary. But he kept on until nearly dawn before landing for a snatch of sleep and a handful of food before he resumed his way.

On a green and azure and golden morning, Rodney Shaw emerged from the rice-choked stream which drained into the lake of the Pillagers.

To his right, which was the northern side of the lake, lay a clearing on a gentle slope and the stockade and buildings of a trading post gleamed against the background of forest, a blockhouse perched above the gaping gate.

"Nor'westers," he muttered. "Too elaborate an establishment for an independent. And it's Astor's, by forced purchase. We won't trespass, Jacques!"

A mile further on, tucked behind a sheltering point, he saw the second stockade and outlay of buildings and headed toward it.

The place was all—was more—than he could have hoped for. The stockade was of stout pickets ten feet tall, sharpened on the end. Within was a storehouse, trader's quarters with fireplace and wet-packed earthen floor, and a house for the men, all of logs. Once they had been washed with paint made of white clay and water, but the stuff was flaked and dropping, now. Within an hour after he had landed, three canoes approached from as many directions. Hunters, these, come to appraise this new trader and to give Rodney his first sight of the Pillagers.

He made his visitors meager presents and explained that his canoes, laden with goods, were on the way. "But why does the trader take the small fort?" one asked. "A voice like a murmuring wind has come up the Mississippi. It has told us that the company from the island of the Great Turtle will trade in the fort. Is not the trader from the company?"

A little stab of apprehension ran through Rodney.

"That voice spoke what is true," he said. "The great company does come. It may be that its goods will arrive before mine arrive. But the great company is like a raven, waiting to pick the bones of hunters. I am not of it."

An old man grunted assent. "Voices have told here that the great company trading alone enslaves the hunters," he said. "The voices spoke truth. I will give you tobacco."

He handed small amounts of twist to each. They smoked and talked further and at what he thought a proper time Rodney asked the location of Standing Cloud's camp.

"I bear for him a token of brotherhood," he said and was somewhat nettled that the grunts which followed the statement were not more enthusiastic. But they pointed out the way to the chief's lodge and soon Rodney was headed there.

A tall gaunt Indian, naked to the waist, legs encased in finely tanned buckskin, sat on a rush mat. The chief's face betrayed no emotion, neither animosity nor friendliness. Rodney came to a halt before him, his right hand upraised.

"Standing Cloud," he said, "I have come many leagues to have talk with you. I have come to trade

with you and your people. But first I have come to bring you words of praise and friendship from my brother, Leslie."

The other grunted impassively, his eyes busy on Shaw's face.

"Leslie hungered to come," Rodney continued. "Leslie waited many days to come with me. But a great sickness of the breast was upon him. He is departed. They poured sand over him at the island of the Great Turtle."

Standing Cloud stirred slowly at that.

"Your words cast a cloud across the sun," he said. "Leslie was my friend. But for him sand would have been poured over Standing Cloud many moons ago at the prairie of dogs."

"It is so. Leslie spoke of this to me. But he could not come. So he sent me to bear you words of praise as a brother and to return this stone to you."

He reached into his pouch and extended the ornament. The man took it, eyed it, turned it over. He looked long at Shaw then and grunted.

"Let us smoke," he said briefly and Rodney drew a sigh of vast relief, knowing he had been accepted without further question.

He told, then, in detail, the story of events leading up to his arrival there.

"So the great company's goods will arrive before mine. Flaming Hair will appear burdened with presents while my hands are empty. But the Pillagers must know what evil comes to hunters when the great company alone is among them. Will my new brothers await the coming of my canoes?"

Standing Cloud pondered at length.

"My pathway is clear and bright," he said. "My eyes are not clouded. There is but one way for me to travel. That is to help my brother's brother. I go, now, to the lodge of Black Beaver. I will come to your place and talk in another sun."

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Songo Pond

Floyd Kimball of West Bethel took a truck load of people from here Sunday to the Maine Aero Rendezvous at Augusta Airport. They were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball, Warren Lapham, Joe Hamel, Don Child, Kermit Sweeney and Jean Russell.

Miss Helen Kimball is working in Fryeburg.

Mrs. Charles Gorman has closed his tea room at the lake here and returned to her home in Bethel.

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Grindle, Thursday.

Hollis Grindle is driving a well at his place on Songo Road. Ray Mills is helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Alice Rolfe and Ray Mills were at the Augusta Airport, Sunday and made calls in Winthrop and Auburn.

Clarence Kimball of Sebago was in this place one day recently, looking for a housekeeper, as Mrs. Kimball is in very poor health.

Arthur Kimball is working in Fryeburg with his compressor. It is the only one around here and keeps Mr. Kimball very busy.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

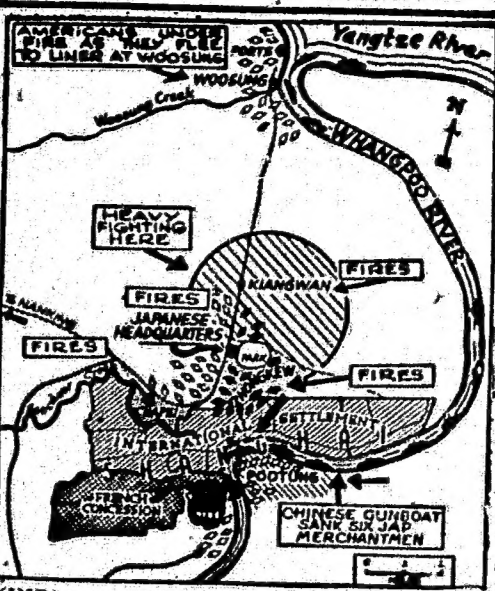
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Member F. D. I. C.

People and Spots in the Late News



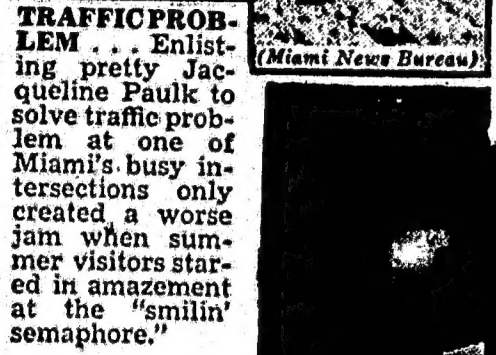
BLASTING CHINA... Howitzer company clears way for Japanese infantry which routed 29th Chinese Army from Peiping. Americans flee China as President orders 1,200 marines to war area. Map shows recent Shanghai operations.



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE... Appointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed 63 to 16 by the Senate, liberal Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, will don judicial robes when country's highest tribunal convenes Oct. 4.



DEATH WINS... Mouth to mouth breathing by valiant rescuers failed to save baby boy born alive to Mrs. Gussie Godfinger of New York, but unable to breathe. He died 4 1/2 hours later in iron lung.



TRAFFIC PROBLEM... Enlisting pretty Jacqueline Paulk to solve traffic problem at one of Miami's busy intersections only created a worse jam when summer visitors started in amazement at the "smilin' semaphore."



GRIEF IN VICTORY... Grief stricken because of his mother's death in Rodeo, Cal., Lefty Gomez still insisted on going to the mound to break Yankee losing streak before leaving for the West. He shut out Senators 8-0.

Upton

An open air union meeting of the entire Parish was held here Sunday with Rev. Robert Haldane of Ashland as speaker. A picnic lunch was enjoyed after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins and family of Andover, called on relatives Sunday, then went on to Oquossoc taking Mrs. Bertha Judkins and Ruth Judkins with them for the ride Sunday afternoon.

Bertha Olsen, North Newry, was in town visiting friends one day last week.

Lillian Judkins has finished work at the Lake House and is at home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newton of East Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen.

B. D. Montague of Needham, Mass., spent the week end with his family. Miss Frances Beeves, a guest of Miss Helen Montague, returned to Needham with Mr. Montague Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Manter and Etta Barnett, have gone for a weeks stay at Camp Manitou, Washington, Maine.

George L. Rockwell of Ridgefield, Conn., a member of the General Assembly in Connecticut, with his two daughters, the Misses Josephine and Alice Rockwell, stopped at the Lake House one night last week after touring through Canada and stopping at Quebec City and Chicoutimi. Mr. Rockwell called on C. A. Judkins and family before leaving town. He expressed the desire that he might come here and build a summer home overlooking the surrounding mountains, lakes and rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Powell and son of Riddellville were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

One of the most comforting vacations is one spent within the home.

Naming Hampton Roads

Hampton Roads, the channel through which the waters of the James, Nansemond and Elizabeth rivers pass into Chesapeake bay, was named from the town of Hampton on the near-by shore of Virginia.

"Road," in either singular or plural form, is used in nautical affairs for a ship roadstead—a sheltered place outside a harbor, where ships may ride at anchor.

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SOUTH PARIS

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Dorothy and Evelyn Poland and Cleo Appleby, were in Lewiston Thursday and each had a permanent.

Mrs. Emma Perham has been at Trap Corner caring for Mrs. Thomas Verrill, and baby girl for two weeks.

Emma Perham is boarding little Lillian Silver.

Joseph Bryant has left Leon Poland's and is boarding at Nelson Perham's.

Joseph Jordan of Mechanic Falls, called at Nelson Perham's Sunday to see his children, Betty, Bruce and Rhodie, who are boarding there this summer.

Maud Benson was at Pownal to see Dorothy De Shon Wednesday.

Elmer Waterhouse is building a house on our street near the church cottage.

Everell Wilson has his house well started.

Bernal Thurlow and family have been spending a week at Union Springs, N. Y. Dorothy Thurlow is at Pigeon Hill working for Mrs. Alfred Thurlow.

Nelson Perham has charge of the construction work on the 3rd class road here.

Sunday callers at Nelson Perham's, Ethel Knight of South Paris, Glendon Hutchins and two children Glenny and Helen, Mrs. Harold Hutchins and Keith Johnson of Portland, Ali Benson and Nancy of West Paris.

Leon Poland and Walter Appleby were in Canada recently.

Evelyn Appleby has returned from West Paris where she has been caring for Mrs. Windsor Abbott and baby.

Vernon Poland has a new Chevrolet coupe.

Carl Cash has a new radio.

The Benson reunion was held at Walter Appleby's Sunday. All the relatives were present, but Mellon Bennett and family from Conway, N. H.

Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coolidge and family, Locke Mills, are spending several days at Camp Onaroc.

A group of young people spent Sunday at the Ice Caves.

Gordon and David Roberts of Locke Mills visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, Sunday.

Richard Wagner and friends of Berlin were at Camp Wagner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin and family are with Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang at Woodstock this week while Mr. Martin is working for Mr. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Mrs. Bertha Sykes and son Lloyd, and Maurice Dee of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and daughter Kathryn, West Paris, were at Twitchell Lake, Sunday.

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Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Packard Sedan in excellent running condition except for battery. Laurence D. Kimball, R.F.D. 1, Bethel. 35p

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE—Corona 2, Corona 4, Oliver, 3 Underwoods, Royal, Dumbatable. Priced low—\$7.50 to \$35 each—for cash. Citizen Office 35

FOR SALE—E Flat Alto Saxophone and a B Flat Clarinet at a reasonable price. John Twaddle, Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE—25 one year old White Leghorn hens. John Anderson, Bethel. Tel. 111-21. 35

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Livestock of all kinds. C. L. Davis, Bethel. Phone 108-4. 36p

WANTED—One or two school girls to board or to partially work their board, also would like school girls laundry to do. Mrs. Zella Keddy, Mason St. 37

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 preferred. Bryant's Market. 211f

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21f

Gilead

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and son Jesse of Portland are spending their vacation with relatives in town.

Sherman Emery of Norton Mills, Vt., spent the week end with his family here.

Ernest Stuart and son Merton of Lewiston were recent guests of J. A. McBride. 2

Chester Bean has employment on the G. T. R. section.

Claude Meserve and family of Bridgton were guests of friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden and family returned home Wednesday from Portland after spending a few days with relatives there.

George Daniels was a business visitor in Rumford, Monday.

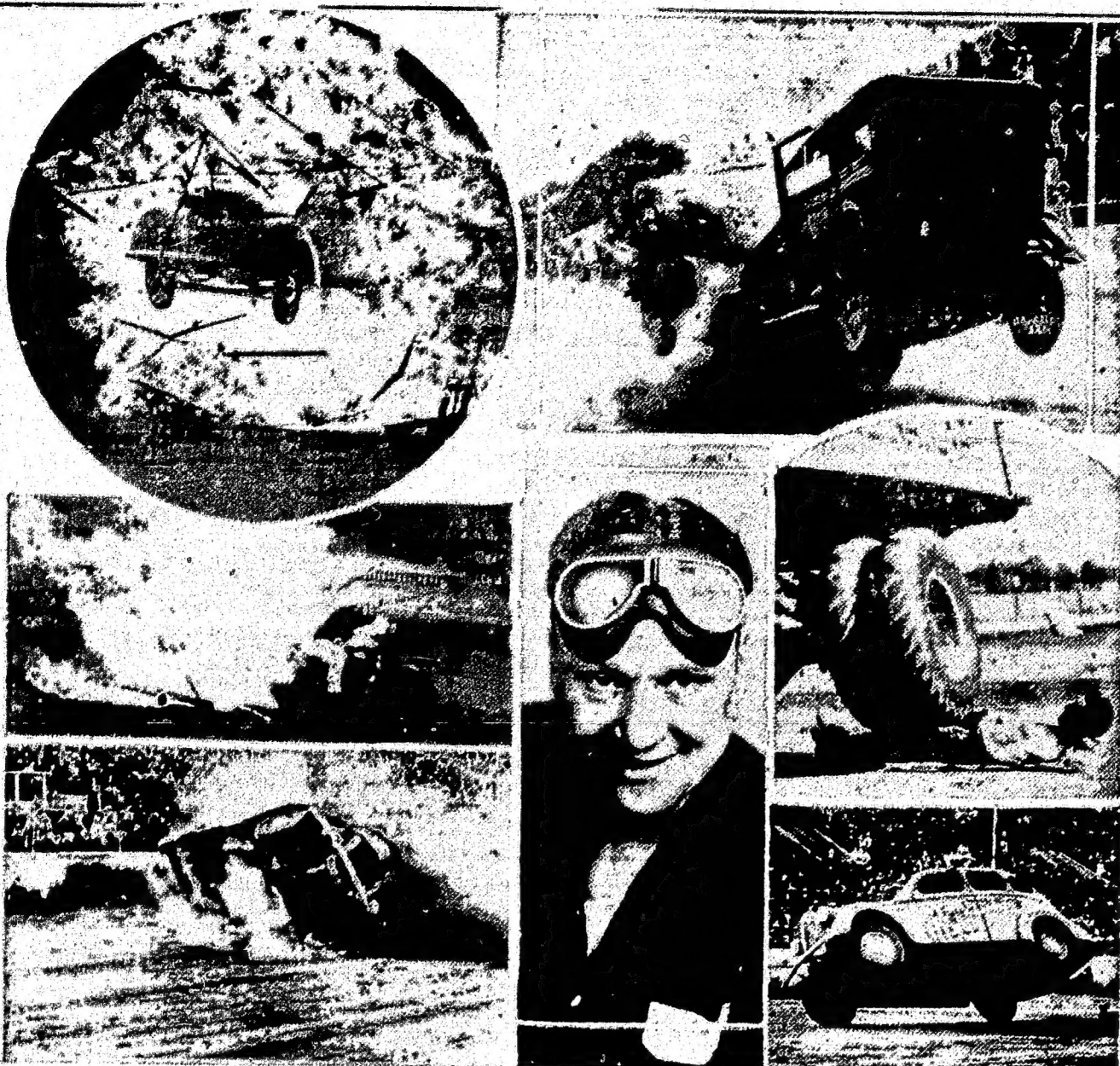
Funeral services for Daniel Quimby were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Gilead Congregational Church with Rev. Herbert Wallace of Bethel officiating. There were many beautiful flowers from relatives and friends. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Abbott and Miss Verna Brown of Rumford were visitors in town Sunday.

John McBride was a visitor in Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garey and family of Poland were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole.

THRILLS GALORE PERFECTED BY "LUCKY" TETER



"LUCKY" Teter and his hell drivers, America's greatest aggregation of thrill stars, will be a feature attraction at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from September 19 to 25 inclusive. Teter and his daredevils have perfected scores of new breath-taking stunts for presentation each afternoon at the grandstand during their four-day engagement from Monday, Sept. 20, to Thursday, Sept. 23. These include sensational head-on crashes, flaming burlier leaps, plus auto and motorcycle jumps.

South Woodstock

Most of the farmers and their help in this vicinity are harvesting their corn for the factory, or will be in a few days. Rain is needed very badly. Corn and potatoes on upland ground will soon be seriously affected.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis in company with Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bryant of North Jay and Everett Merrill of Dixfield, a brother of Mrs. Bryant, were at Mooselookmeguntic at Oquossoc from Friday until Sunday of last week. Although only a small amount of fish were caught the trip was greatly enjoyed.

The Andrews reunion was held at Camp Eureka, Pleasant Pond, Sumner, on Sunday. There were 76 present, the oldest being 87 and the youngest 10 months.

Guests of Mrs. Angie Robbins this week are her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penco and son Everett, Mrs. Minnie Carter of Auburn and Mrs. Effie Bonnie of Sumner.

Mrs. Lettie Jackson, who has been spending the past two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Jessie Andrews, returned to her home in Auburn, Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Penley of Auburn was a guest Thursday and Friday of last week of Mrs. Harlan Andrews.

Mrs. Gaydon Davis and three children are visiting in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and baby with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Man of West Paris, were in Waterville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keniston visited their daughter at North Jay on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noyes and children were in Rumford, Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Pierre.

Mrs. Rose Cole is very ill at the home of her daughter, Miss Ruth Cole at South Paris, where she was visiting.

Mrs. Olive Davis attended a school reunion at Bridgton, Monday, Miss Sylvia Harmon, who has been visiting her the past week, returned home to Bridgton with her.

James and Richard Baker are spending this week with their grandfather, George Proctor, at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews visited their daughter and family Mrs. Robert Cleaves, several days the past week at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and daughter Elsie and friend were at Augusta on Sunday.

Union School will open Monday, Sept. 13, with the same teachers, Miss Mary Hendrickson and Mrs. Olive P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woodsum and two sons have returned to spend the past two weeks with her Saugus, Mass., Sunday having parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham.

The concerts of the Bethel Band which have been presented every two weeks during the summer, have been discontinued.

South Albany

Margaret Hill and Myrtle Lapham are attending the Young People's Conference at Camp Manitou this week.

Herman Cundall and friend from Mansfield, Mass., returned home Sunday.

The Ring reunion was held at Hunt's Corner, Sunday with a large crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd are moving to North Waterford the 1st of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell and Alice Andrews attended the three point Grange meeting at South Waterford, Saturday night.

Arthur Kimball and crew are repairing the roads in this locality. Several in this locality are mining for feldspar.

Leland Waterhouse is boarding at Howard Allen's.

Rev. Walter Swank preached at Albany, Sunday.

BORN

In Berlin, N. H., Aug. 27, to the wife of W. C. Chapman of Bethel, a daughter, Mary Ann.

In Newry, Aug. 27, to the wife of Hoyt Gunther of Bethel, a daughter.

In Bethel, Sept. 1, to the wife of Gordon E. Lathrop, a daughter, Diana.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Sept. 5th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Services in the Universalist Church.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Nobodies of History"—a Labor Day subject. We extend a very hearty welcome to all visitors and summer guests.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Church School.

11.00 Morning Worship. Labor Day Service. Special Music. Topic, "Christ and the Labor Question," and the poem that started the Russian Revolution.

6.30 Epworth League
7.30 Evening Worship. Beginning a series of sermons on "Great Conversions." First sermon—"A Jewish Rabbi Got Converted—So What?"

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "Are We Taking the Christ Out of Christianity?" 7:30 p. m. Song service, and preaching. Subject: "Serpents of Sin."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1937.

The Golden Text is, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." (Genesis 1:27).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." (II Corinthians 3:17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Edith Tompkins, Mrs. Terry and daughter Louise left Saturday for Washington, D. C., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole at Cole's Lodge, Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill returned Sunday from a weeks trip through Montreal, Niagara Falls, New York and Pennsylvania. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gill's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foss.

Miss Minnie Capen entertained over 30 friends Friday evening. Motion pictures were shown by Ralph S. Hall of Milton, Mass. Proceeds went to the August group of the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

- Fly Ribbons, 4 for 10c
- Cascara Sagrada Laxative 100 for 35c
- Colgate's Dental Cream, 25c
- New Royal Butterscotch Pudding, 7c 3-20c
- Certo, 32c
- Shure Jell, 13c, 2 for 25c
- All Bran, Wooden Spoon, 25c
- Crosse & Blackwell's Lamb Stew
- Crosse & Blackwell's Irish Stew
- Crosse & Blackwell's Beef Stew
- Crosse & Blackwell's Corned Beef Hash

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

LOCKES MILLS Friday, September 3

Ethel May Shorey Co.

presents

Overnight Cabin

Drama Magic Vaudeville Music

Always A Good Show

Dance After Show

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday - Saturday, Sept. 3-4

BARBARA STANWYCK — ROBERT TAYLOR

This Is My Affair

TUESDAY

Sept. 7

BANK NIGHT

\$20 \$15 \$10

FRED MacMURRAY — FRANCES FARMER

"Exclusive"

Coming—Bob Burns, Martha Raye in MOUNTAIN MUSIC